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Sports

The Falcon football team lost to Central Michigan this weekend for the third straight time.

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Roses are Red ...



Joal Clark, sophomore pre-med major, looks at plants for his mother at UAO's campus flower sale. Nikki Stewart, a senior accounting major, is helping Clark pick out the perfect plant.

Police search for family

Airplane enlisted in quest for clues in case of missing mother, children

Joe Boyle
The BG News

City and campus police as well as Sheriff's deputies combed the area Friday afternoon looking for clues in the disappearance of a woman and her two children.

According to Friday's police report, Kristina Lyn Anderson and her children, Levi and Asia Marie, were last seen at the Bob Evans restaurant on East Wooster Street last Wednesday.

Police spent Friday combing the ditches along Interstate 75, the area around Bob Evans and areas north of the airport.

Around 4:30 p.m. police called in the Ohio State Highway Pa-

trois' surveillance airplane. One officer went up with the pilot, but according to Detective Ken Fortney, no clues were uncovered in the aerial search.

"We did the aerial search and didn't turn up any clues," Fortney said. "At this point we're just waiting."

Kristina's ex-husband, James Anderson, was to meet Kristina and their two children at Woodland Mall Wednesday and Kristina's sister, Marla Dewalt was to pick the woman and children up.

However, Kristina and the children, along with another person, were picked up by a taxi at the mall and taken to the Bob Evans restaurant. The taxi driver was the last person to see the four.

James has physically abused Kristina in the past and has a criminal record, Dewalt said. All four Andersons had lived in Oregon until four months ago when Kristina moved to Bowling

Green to live with her sister.

According to the police report, James may have hitchhiked to Bowling Green from Oklahoma. In the report, a woman who knows James claimed he left with "only the clothes on his back," no money and not even his driver's license.

Kristina was last seen wearing a black sweatshirt with light-colored stripes, black pants and white Reebok shoes.

Asia Marie is described as having brownish-blond hair and big brown eyes. She was last seen wearing dark blue suspender pants and a white turtleneck. Levi reportedly has short blonde hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing faded green bib overalls and a green polo shirt with green and beige stripes.

Police are encouraging anyone who may have seen any of the four to call the Crimestoppers hotline at 352-0077

Trial 'embarrasses' FBI

Terrorists' defense accuses agency, jury deliberates

Larry Neumeister
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Prosecutors in the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history accused Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine others of hatching a "monstrous" plot to kill thousands of people in a series of bombings in New York.

But by the time the jury began deliberating Saturday, the defense had put the tactics of the nation's top law enforcement agency on trial, accusing the FBI of plotting to frame the defendants to revive its reputation.

"This case is about one of the biggest and most embarrassing moments in the FBI's history," defense lawyer John Jacobs told the jury in U.S. District Court.

Abdel-Rahman, a blind, Egyptian religious leader, is charged with leading 14 Muslims in a plot to bomb the United Nations, the FBI's Manhattan offices, the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and the George Washington Bridge -- all in a single day.

Three defendants pleaded guilty, a fourth testified for the government and a fifth will be tried later. The remaining 10 defendants, if convicted, face maximum prison sentences ranging from life to 20 years. Deliberations continued Sunday and are expected to last about two weeks.

The sheik, prosecutors say, is a Muslim fundamentalist who saw the United States as Islam's worst enemy. He also is accused of inspiring others to kill Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990, bomb the World Trade Center in 1993 and plan to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a U.S. visit.

Abdel-Rahman's alleged role was giving followers religious sanction to bomb, assassinate, kidnap and kill to persuade the United States to change its Middle East policies.

When the trial began nine months ago, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Khuzami accused the defendants of devising "a battle plan that was so horrible, so monstrous, so vicious that if it had been successful the lives of every person in this city and in this nation would be changed forever."

Prosecutors played dozens of taped conversations that were secretly recorded by FBI informant Emad Salem. They showed videotape of five defendants allegedly mixing a bomb in a garage -- although a prosecution expert testified the device lacked the right mix of ingredients to explode.

Prosecutors provided the jury with transcripts of speeches in which Abdel-Rahman urged at-



Rahman

tacks on the U.S. military in the Middle East. And they spent weeks showing evidence from the Trade Center bombing, even though none of the defendants was directly charged in the attack.

But authorities may have stretched the evidence, said Vincent Cannistraro, the CIA's chief of counterterrorism operations from 1988 to 1990 and now an international security consultant.

The defense accused FBI agents and Salem of concocting the bomb plot so they could race in and play hero.

Clinton attends baptism

Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. -- President Clinton attended his nephew's christening Sunday -- and seized a chance to point out, campaign style, that the nation is prospering because of his administration's work.

Clinton told a crowd of about 200 people who greeted him at the airport that crime is down and new jobs are being created because of his administration's effort to "lift up the values of work and family and freedom."

"We seem to be coming together again as a country, and looking to the future again," Clinton said. "For me at least, every day is an enormous opportunity ... to try to elevate the things that all of you live by day in and day out."

At times, the president seemed to be in campaign mode. He told the crowd he intends to continue working "to try to restore economic opportu-

nity where it was taken away in the 1980s." And he said he wants to ensure that American families and communities receive a chance to "solve their own problems and realize their own possibilities."

Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, traveled to Scranton for the christening of Tony and Nicole Rodham's 3-month-old son, Zachary, at Court Street United Methodist Church. Also attending the ceremony was Zachary's grandmother, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Clinton shook hands and greeted well-wishers for nearly an hour at the Scranton airport, before heading to lunch with 17 relatives and friends at the Rodham family home on nearby Lake Winola.

After lunch, Clinton did more handshaking with the crowd gathered in front of the Rodham home. He ducked briefly into the Lakeview Market and greeted the shop owner, but didn't buy anything.

Bosnians to boycott peace talks

Government, Croat forces continue attacks on Serb border

Samir Krilic
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Demanding concessions from Serb rebels, the government said Sunday its foreign minister will boycott talks on a U.S. peace plan this week in New York.

The government made the announcement as state TV reported more gains by the Bosnian army against Serbs in the north and northwest.

A government statement read on state radio didn't name a replacement for Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey at the talks Tuesday at the United Nations with the foreign ministers of Croatia and Serb-led Yugoslavia.

The meeting was meant to build on a peace plan agreed to on Sept. 8 in Geneva to split Bosnia roughly in half between the Serbs and a Muslim-Croat confederation.

Recent offensives by government and Croat forces have

stripped large chunks of territory from the Serbs, and some Bosnians think they can win more on the battlefield than at the negotiating table.

The statement, issued by President Alija Izetbegovic's office, said without elaboration that "the Serbian side has not positively responded to our constructive suggestions" regarding implementation of the peace plan.

Sacirbey had informed U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke of the decision the statement said. White House spokeswoman Ginny Terzano called the announcement "part of the ups and downs of shuttle diplomacy," and said Washington still hopes to hold the meeting.

Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the government was not satisfied with guarantees that Bosnia would remain a single country. The Serb rebels have said they want to join the parts of Bosnia they control with Serbia.

"Some of our demands have

not been met," Silajdzic said.

The Muslim-led Sarajevo government has demanded that the Serb military leadership in Banja Luka to be removed and dialogue opened with moderate Serbs in that northern Bosnian Serb stronghold.

"Some of our demands have not been met."

Haris Silajdzic
Bosnian Prime Minister

The government also wants Sarajevo's siege lifted, including free movement for all civilians and full restoration of utilities. It also needs a secure corridor linking the Bosnian capital with Gorazde, the only Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Before Sunday's announcement was made, Bosnian leaders issued conflicting signals on whether they were prepared to

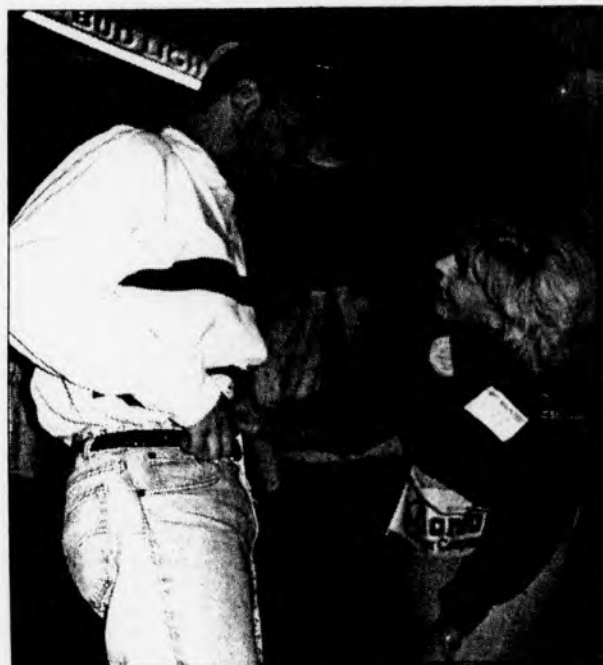
reach a cease-fire or continue their military offensive in the northwest.

Sacirbey said recently that the government's military campaign should be replaced by peace negotiations. Silajdzic, on the other hand, has said offensives should continue until an agreement is signed and the rebels demilitarize Banja Luka.

On Sunday, Bosnian government forces advanced in the Ozren mountains, a 30-mile-long range north of Doboj, an important northern road and rail junction north of Sarajevo, state TV claimed. The report said government forces killed 25 Serb soldiers and wounded scores, capturing large amounts of weapons. The United Nations said the fighting there was continuing.

The government also reported troops in recent days had taken about 220 square miles near Bosanski Novi, in northwestern Bosnia, but the town itself was still in Serb hands.

You're No Tommy Lasorda



The BG News/Kelly Rigo

A student has his waist measured Thursday night while entering a downtown bar as part of the "Get Waisted" program to raise money for The Link.

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Students should work with Ribeau

The bureaucracy may come crashing down. If a plan by University President Sidney Ribeau works the way he said he believes it will, the University community will move forward together toward higher goals.

By increasing communication among all factions of the University community, including students and faculty outside the key administrative posts, Ribeau hopes to develop a more productive working environment.

By changing a chart of complex boxes and divisions into one with all factions looking toward one common goal, Ribeau hopes to further the purpose and meaning of the University.

Ribeau said he wants to drop by people's offices and listen to what they have to say. He said he eventually wants to have students over to the presidential house to discuss their ideas about which direction the University should be heading.

The president seems to be riding on what this country's founders called democracy -- a government for the people, by the people.

That's a concept with which you're surely all familiar, but when was the last time former University president Paul Olscamp asked you students what you thought? When's the last time he went into the office of a faculty member and inquired about her views on gender equity, or some such subject?

Ribeau's theory on administration seems to be far different than that of Olscamp. It can't be determined yet which method works better, but change is necessary, and that is what Ribeau is going for with democracy.

Democracy is a fabulous concept -- that is if "the people" are educated on the issues at hand, and respond accordingly.

The News hopes Ribeau keeps his promises to involve everyone, and at this point in his administration, we have no reason to doubt that he will.

We also hope students and faculty members will do their part and become educated on issues at the University.

Consider whether the quality of education or research should be emphasized more -- and the consequences of each. Also consider gender equity and affirmative action.

Now is your chance to help turn the University bureaucracy into a University community -- moving forward together.

Ribeau is holding the offer out there. It's up to us to take it and give back to him the input he so apparently values.

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It's smutty, but you like it

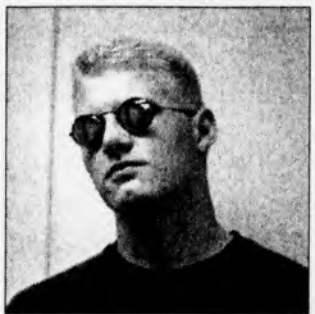
Most people in this country seem to think that, as the only remaining world power, the United States has a certain responsibility to make sure other countries stay in their place. ("Oh yes oh yes oh yes oh yes oh!" Kiki screamed. Her foot thrashed out and knocked a lamp to the floor.)

With all the civil wars going on in various remnants of the Soviet Union, one can see why the U.S. is looked up to for help. (Brad moved sideways and pushed the dresser aside. Kiki grabbed an ice cube from the now empty champagne bucket and) The war in the former Yugoslavia, for example, is (placed it in the middle of her stomach.) I think I now have your attention. (She arched her back as) Man, do I have your attention! (Brad shifted to his left.)

Hot damn! I've really got your attention -- you'll pay me to go on! Well. Here you are, eating out of my hand, totally oblivious to whatever you should be doing at this time. (Brad reached down and grabbed the ice cube with his) You are disgusting! There is no point in this article, yet here you are, drooling over every line. (Kiki rolled across the bed, reached above her head, and) I bet you don't really care about Brad and Kiki, whether or not their relationship is moving too fast, whether or not they really are in love. But noooooo, your perverted little mind wants more, three steps ahead of Brad

and Kiki, Cool Whip in one hand and a leather whip in the other!

(Brad moved his left leg) are you still reading? You bet you are! You can't stop reading! What do you care if Kiki is ... your sister! Did you hear me? Your sister! Doesn't that worry you at all? If I were you, I'd want to beat the crap out of Brad! Just lose



Dan S. Gaffney

control and beat him senseless! (Their lips parted, but Brad only kissed her neck, moving) You don't really seem to care. YOU just want to see the action! (down her shoulders, across her)

You're STILL reading! You're oblivious of the outside world! Why? Because your studies have deprived you of pleasures of the

flesh! ("Oh Kiki, I need you so badly!" "Oh Brad oh Brad oh Brad oh Brad oh Brad!" and she) You make me sick. Starving people halfway around the world! Nuclear anarchy in China! But do you care? Nooooo! YOU care about Brad and Kiki. I'll tell you something -- that's not even their real names. One of these two could be your roommate! You don't want to hear about the presidential elections, or health care reform (Kiki moved her hands across Brad's back, drawing)

I can't believe it! I can't believe you of all people are still reading this. You seemed like such a nice person when we first met, yet here you are, reading this ... SMUT! Yes, the next word should have been "blood," but you could have figured that out without reading this far into the article. And just why did you read this far? Because you figured that if you continued reading, there might be more SMUTTY trash for you to read. (Brad brushed Kiki's hair out of her) face, and he-- HA! Thought about skipping every thing not in parenthesis, didn't you? --slowly slid it up her

Her what, huh? Her dresser? Her bedpost? HMMMMMM? I know what you're thinking. I know what word you would like to come next! But why should I have to write it, your mind is obviously perverted enough to think it without my help. You already thought about it, so why

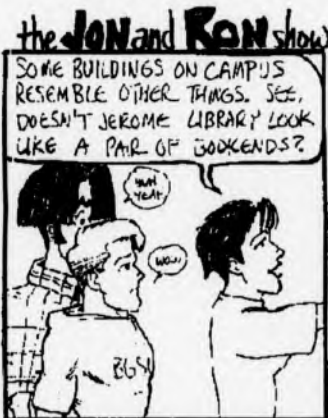
don't you just think it, huh? Oh, I see. You want ME to say it. Well, here it is -- BREAST! Are you HAPPY now? BREAST BREAST BREAST BREAST! Are your sick little minds happy yet?

Suddenly the door opened up and (and what? Who is it? Could it be the dog? Yeah, it could be, but that isn't juicy enough for you, is it? Maybe it's Kiki's) "Oh!" said Kiki, startled by the sight of (Of what, you sick little demented perverted puppy molester! Did you ever even consider the possibility that she's in her parent's house, and dad got home) "Oh Kiki, I NEEEEEEEEED you!" "Oh Brad, I WAAAAAANT you!"

THUD! Something fell to the floor. "What was that?" Kiki asked. Brad only averted his eyes from hers. "What was that, Brad?" Yeah, yeah, this is good! You want more, don't you? You want to find out what fell on the floor, huh? Well, guess what? You make me sick! Sure, I want your attention, and boy, do I have it. But this ... this is disgusting! And you're still reading. What fell on the floor?

"No, really Kiki, it was just just what Brad? Huh? C'mon, these perverts want to know what fell on the floor). You know, you all make me sick. Ahhhhhhhh, to hell with it. Good-bye, you perverts!

Tune in next week, you sick little puppies, and I'll tell you what fell on the floor.



Congress rapes Faulkner was public assets a media hound

The Republicans in congress want to rape our public lands! They have written a land assets sales clause into the budget resolution -- the argument being that selling federal lands will help pay off the national debt. Rep. Joe Skeen (R-NM) has submitted a bill to turn over all Bureau of Land Management lands to the states where they will be more easily pillaged. HR 260 will threaten 314 national parks with potential de-listing and sale. HR 2081 will allow states to build highways through many parks. These are but a very few examples. I haven't even mentioned our national forests, wildlife refuges, and wilderness areas which also lie under massive Republican assault backed by the corporate armies or short-sighted greed.

Perhaps what is most ironic is that the foremost conservationist of the 20th century was Theodore Roosevelt -- a Republican! He did more to promote intelligent management of this country's resources and to preserve lands for the benefit of all than any president in history, and his successors are making a mockery of him. They have proved that they are a wholly owned subsidiary of entrenched corporate interests.

The more sensible, intelligent, and keenly aware among us understand that there is a national interest in having the vast public lands that we do. They are the property of every American, rich or poor. They preserve resources for the future. They protect watersheds, ecosystems, and wildlife, and they provide places for people to recreate and seek adventure and solitude. The Republicans see only short-term profit.

Edward J. D'Amato
Bowling Green resident

I normally applaud the efforts of a woman trying to excel in an area dominated by men, but the Shannon Faulkner case made me cringe. Faulkner is hardly heroic. Instead of reading "2000 bulldogs and one bitch", the bumper stickers should read "2000 bulldogs and one media hound."

Shannon Faulkner got exactly what she wanted; her 15 minutes of fame. I find it nearly impossible to believe that she truly had any intention of graduating from the Citadel. The Citadel is so notorious for its intense training (including the so-called "Hell Week") that even the most physically fit find it challenging. The simple fact is that Shannon Faulkner is not just overweight, but out of shape. This has absolutely nothing to do with judging her beauty (there are a number of good-looking overweight people), rather this involves her ability to get the physical work done. In time of war, the enemy will not cease firing at Faulkner simply because she is a woman or let her take a break because she is a little tired.

The Citadel bent over backwards to assist Faulkner. If the 'regular' cadets had to do 500 push-ups, Faulkner would be required to do only 150. She walked through the front doors 30 pounds over the set Citadel weight limit, a case that would send other Citadel applicants packing. Faulkner was also exempted from the routine head shaving. In a world where women are "judged by their looks", Shannon Faulkner is just as guilty. Every other member of the Citadel shaved their head; Faulkner did not. If one wants to be a member of the Citadel, male or female, one goes in 100 percent. This means getting into top

physical form, conforming to standard appearance (shaving heads), and maintaining the appropriate weight limits. If women want equality, they must be willing to work just as hard as men, not asking for special considerations as Faulkner did so many times.

Somewhere in the horde of media hype, a simple fact was lost. The fact that Faulkner is a woman put aside, the Citadel is an institution designed to mold individuals into military personnel. Members of the Citadel must be totally prepared to enter a war. As stated before, the enemy will not give special consideration to men or women. They will not feel sympathy for a tired, out of shape cadet. And they certainly will not take the time to decide if the person is beautiful.

If Shannon Faulkner truly wanted to be a full-fledged member of the Citadel, she would have shed the excess weight, allowed her head to be shaved, and done just as many exercises as the others. After all, isn't this a question of equality?

Sarah Lloyd
freshman
Business Major

Woman recalls life in poverty

This poem is based on my experiences when living on the streets of Toledo 10 years ago. I would be honored if you would print it in your newspaper:

I looked for shelter
And found none.
I slept on the street corner,
I was cold.

I searched for food
And found scraps,
Bread that was dirty and old.

I was filthy and sick
In need of care,
But none was there for me.

I was made derelict
Except for roaming the streets
There was no place for me.

I chattered to myself as I roamed around
With no direction in mind.
Through the vicious streets of the city,
Half out of my mind.

They tossed me out of the bus stop,
Where I meant to spend the day.

And the children and old ladies laughed at me
And told me to get out of the way.

There was a time I had a good name
But I can't remember when.

I had children, a home and a good job
But it's too painful to think of them.

I'll probably die this broken creature,
Nobody knowing who I am or used to be.

They say this could have happened to anyone,
Dear God, why did it happen to me?

Sandy Valadon
Bowling Green resident

CORRECTION

In Friday's story "On the clock: Officer awaits expired meters" the last name of Robert Peralez was incorrect. The News regrets the error.

Campus Corner



Yarrow family coming to University

Tickets are going on sale today for a concert by Peter Yarrow at the University.

Yarrow will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Kobacker Hall at the Moore Musical Arts Center. He will be joined by his daughter, Bethany Yarrow, for part of the concert.

Yarrow is the founder, writer and lead singer of the folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary, which is known for songs like "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Day is Done," and "Light One Candle."

Bethany Yarrow will also present a screening of the film "Mama Awehlu!" from 3-5 p.m. on Oct. 10, in the Gish Film Theater on campus. "Mama Awehlu!" is a documentary that follows the day-to-day lives of five black African women in the townships of Cape Town, South Africa, revealing the human frailties of the apartheid system.

Bethany Yarrow filmed "Mama Awehlu!" during the summer between her junior and senior year at Yale University and edited it in her spare time during her senior year.

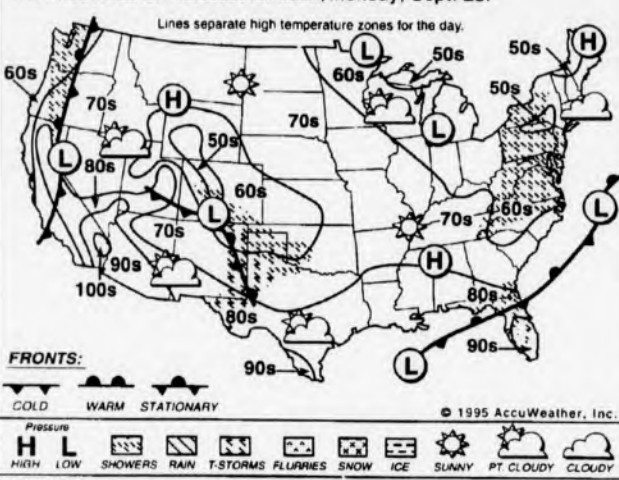
For the concert, tickets are \$12 for the public and \$5 for University students. Also available are 200 "special reserve seating tickets" for \$25 each. The \$25 tickets allow ticket holders to attend a post-concert gathering with the Yarrows at the University's Ice Arena Lounge. To order tickets, call the music center box office at 372-8171.

Free inspections offered

Students interested in making sure their car is safe may want to take advantage of the free vehicle inspections being offered at Franklin Park Mall on Oct. 6-7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 25.



In Brief

Teenager goes on killing spree

TOULON, France -- A teen-ager bludgeoned his father, mother and sister to death, then opened fire in a southern French village on Sunday, killing nine other people and wounding eight before committing suicide, police said.

The rampage began in the village of Sollies-Pont, six miles north of the Mediterranean port of Toulon, where the 16-year-old boy used a hammer and a baseball bat to kill his father, mother and sister.

He then went to Cuers, three miles north, where he began shooting at random in a parking lot, outside a bank and in the town square where villagers were shopping, France-Info radio said.

He killed nine people and wounded eight more before shooting himself.

"He was shooting at anything that moved. He was firing everywhere," a woman who lives in Cuers told the radio, which did not give her name. Church bells could be heard ringing in the background.

Frederic Bares, who runs a newsstand in the village, told France radio that the boy seemed

calm as he walked down the street with a rifle.

"He wasn't in a hurry," Bares said. "At first I thought he was a hunter. He was about 25 meters from my place when I saw him shoot a passerby, a shopkeeper who I think was hit in the head."

As Bares ran to call the police, he heard other shots.

Police found nine bodies scattered in streets throughout the village.

Workers prepared an outdoor morgue and an emergency medical post in the town's soccer stadium, and three helicopters took the wounded to Toulon's hospital.

NAACP told to persevere

MANSFIELD, Ohio -- Former NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks told members to persevere even in the face of increasing crime and violence.

"We face a very difficult time in the life of America," Hooks, 70, said Saturday to state delegates at the group's Freedom Fund Banquet. "Something has happened and you are called upon to make those corrections."

The 86-year-old National Association for the Advancement of Colored People itself has faced

trying times in the past few years.

Fund-raising has dropped off and debt has risen to nearly \$4 million. An audit discovered questionable spending by NAACP leaders, and a former executive director, Benjamin Chavis, was fired in 1994 for unauthorized use of organization money in settling a female employee's sex discrimination claims.

Chavis was hired in 1993 to replace Hooks, who had led the organization for 16 years.

Hooks presented four challenges to return the organization and society to their rightful place: to dream, try, believe and vote.

"The tragedy of life does not consist of having tried and failed," he said. "The tragedy of life consists of not having tried at all -- Keep on trying."

At the weekend conference, James Daniel of Sidney was elected president of the state NAACP. Ophelia Averitt of Akron was chosen vice president.

The 1996 state conference will be Elyria.

Talk radio listeners a diverse group
WASHINGTON -- Contrary to

All That's Fit To Wreck



Some of the picketers at a Southwest Detroit Newspapers distribution warehouse overturned an abandoned truck in an attempt to block the entrance early Sunday morning. The truck was eventually towed and delivery vans for the newspapers moved freely out of the warehouse.

the conventional wisdom, "angry white males" aren't the only fans of political talk radio, according to a new survey of talk radio stations released Sunday.

The TALK DAILY nationwide poll of more than 3,000 people who said they listened to a program the day before or on the day they were questioned found that women make up a surprising 40 percent of the audience.

Meanwhile, the stereotypical angry, white Republican male comprised a meager 22 percent of the listening public, according to the new daily digest of some of the nation's leading political talk radio shows.

The survey also found that most listeners are not Republican and that 90 percent are registered to vote. They also are more likely than the general public to have graduated college and to have higher incomes.

And nine programs claim more than 60 percent of the listening audience.

"So much of the conventional wisdom has been that the audi-

ence is angry, Republican men and the audience is actually more diverse than that," said Bill Adams, who is starting the daily fax reports on talk radio next month.

The telephone survey of 3,035 adults, conducted in July and August by Adams' public opinion research firm in Arlington, Va., has an error margin of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

"Dozens of these [hosts] claim to be on everywhere and have huge audiences, but we wanted to see who had a large enough national audience for us to track," Adams said.

According to TALK DAILY, the top nine political talk radio hosts are: Rush Limbaugh; convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy; Bob Grant and Tom Leykis (tied); Michael Jackson, Ken Hamblin, Chuck Harder, Iran-Contra figure Oliver North and Michael Reagan (also tied).

The 10th host was impossible to identify, Adams said, because the rest of the audience is split.

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BG enlightened on Bronx

Parish members explain problems in NYC suburb

Andrea Wood
The BG News

about the neighborhood in which he works.

After years of hosting students from Bowling Green, All Saints Lutheran Parish located in South Bronx, New York sent three of its members to visit the University last Thursday.

The Rev. David J. Kalke and two Parish members, Rodney Martinez and George Lopez, brought cold hard truth from the poorest congressional district in the U.S. Several students from the University have experienced the reality first hand.

Every spring break for several years Rev. Bill Thompson has taken 25 to 30 students from an ethnic studies course he teaches at the University to the heart of the Bronx.

Jennifer Kirk, senior social work major, has gone on the trip for three consecutive years.

"Everyone thinks [Bronx] is this disorganized, chaotic place when there are people empowering people there in order to solve problems," Kirk said.

Thompson said he wants students to understand how they are a part of the larger picture.

"The very things that are causing our society to die are found in the poor," Thompson said.

The three visitors to the University spent their two-day sojourn presenting first hand knowledge to five classes in theater, ethnic studies and social work.

Kalke, pastor at All Saints Lutheran Parish, offered listeners statistics and facts

about the neighborhood in which he works. According to Kalke, the population in the Bronx is 421,000, and 39 percent are under the age of 19. Kalke grew up on a farm in Iowa, and represents the one percent Caucasian minority in the Bronx.

"Forty-seven percent of those under 19 never finish high school because of the system," said Kalke.

There are no banks in the Bronx, Kalke said. He said unjustifiable police brutality is common, and unfair treatment within the courts weakens the community. Kalke also pointed out difficulties in obtaining housing. He said financial aid guidelines for young people who want to go to college cut off many who are needy.

Kalke blames a system which marginalizes those who are truly in need, and labels them as "un-

"Lack of human services is a convenient way of killing people."

Rev. David Kalke

pastor at All Saints Lutheran Parish

desirable."

"Lack of human services is a convenient way of killing people," Kalke said.

Kalke and community members attempt to offset some of the damage caused by the system by making All Saints Lutheran Parish a vital center of community in the Bronx. The church pro-

vides programs which give the people themselves the opportunity to improve life in one of the poorest areas of the U.S. The church serves 3,000 meals a month made with food provided by government subsidies. Other services include an after-school program, which provides tutors as well as activities, and the Alternative to Violence Project, an organized monthly dance which usually attracts two to three hundred people.

George Lopez, who is originally from Honduras and grew up in

the Bronx, spoke to classes about the HIV prevention efforts in his neighborhood. Lopez and other members of All Saints took the mayor of their city to court after they were denied the right to distribute condoms at an annual basketball tournament.

"To not let us distribute a little piece of rubber called a condom



The BG News/Kelly Rigo

Three members of the All Saints Lutheran Church in the South Bronx, New York City, visited the University Thursday. The three discussed several issues including poverty.

in a park is basically to say, 'Die, black person,'" Kalke said.

The judge who heard the case ruled in their favor.

Rodney Martinez, also a native of Honduras, is founder of the South Bronx Photographic Center. He built the dark room himself, which was recently expanded.

There, children and other citizens have access to donated photographic equipment and supplies.

Martinez said photographs from the center were recently in their second show in Geneva, Switzerland, with help from the World Conference of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation. A visitor from Geneva had noticed the center's work, and set up the show and travel arrangements.

The Photographic Center also publishes a mini newspaper called Alternative Visions, which features photos and writings by and about citizens of South Bronx. A recent issue of Alternative Visions featured "Neighborhood Heroes," in which most of the heroes featured were the mothers of the photographers.

Technology used to win scholarships

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Two University students are making good use of modern technology in their pursuit of Fulbright Scholarships to study abroad.

Michael Doliveck, a graduate art student, said he put his portfolio on the World Wide Web with the assistance of Zack Burns, who works in the Office of Sponsored Programs and Research.

Doliveck, who has studied in foundries in the United States and Europe to learn the art of metal casting, said he wants to go to India to learn the traditional Hindu and Buddhist methods of bronze sculpting.

Doliveck speaks Hindi and Urdu, Indian languages, which he learned independently. According to Linda Nieman, assistant director for SPAR, the ability to communicate and knowledge of the host country's culture significantly affect the applicant's chances.

Doliveck has been contacted by teachers all over the world, including New Zealand and India, and has found a mentor in India.

Michael Jones, a graduate student in psychology, has been offered the chance to study at the Center for Neuroscience at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Every application was sent either via fax or e-mail.

"I haven't written or typed a letter yet," Jones said. Jones has worked with Vernor Bingman and Ryan Tweney, psychology professors. Jones co-authored an article to be published in the Japanese journal "Forma."

The Fulbright Scholarships are named for J. William Fulbright, a former senator from Arkansas, and are sponsored by the United States Congress.

Helpline gives parents answers

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Each of the operators is knowledgeable of the campus and are very helpful and courteous, Keller said.

A new helpline at the University enables parents to ask questions and get answers.

1-800-815-1300 is a toll-free means for parents to make a phone call to get basic information about what's going on in and around campus according to Barbara Keller, associate dean of students.

"The helpline is structured to help provide accurate information to parents in a timely fashion," said Keller.

Todd Phelps, junior international studies major and parents' helpline operator, said so far parents like the helpline and have been very positive about it.

"It helps parents and caregivers to know that they have a place to call to get an answer and not get the run-around from the University," Phelps said.

According to Keller, eight students operate the two lines located in 405 Student Services.

On average, the helpline takes about eight calls a day.

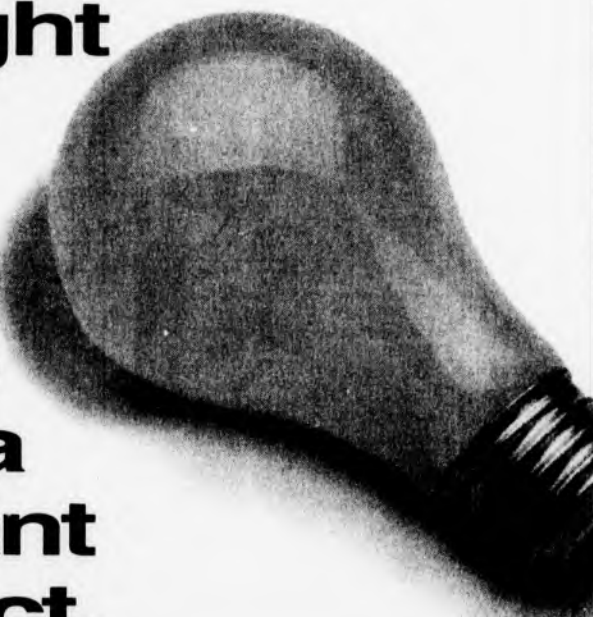
"Our operators have taken [about] 87 phone calls since Aug. 16, and the helpline has given 87 answers," Keller said. "These phone calls consist of questions concerning residence halls, homecoming and most recently, parents' weekend. The line serves an important function for whatever's going on at the time."

The service is partly funded by the Parents Club and was an idea of the Parents Advisory Council last year, according to Keller.

"A telethon was held to raise money for the helpline," Keller said. "It's a new initiative centralizing parent activities under parent services."

The helpline operates Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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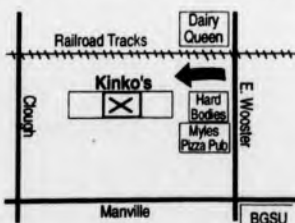
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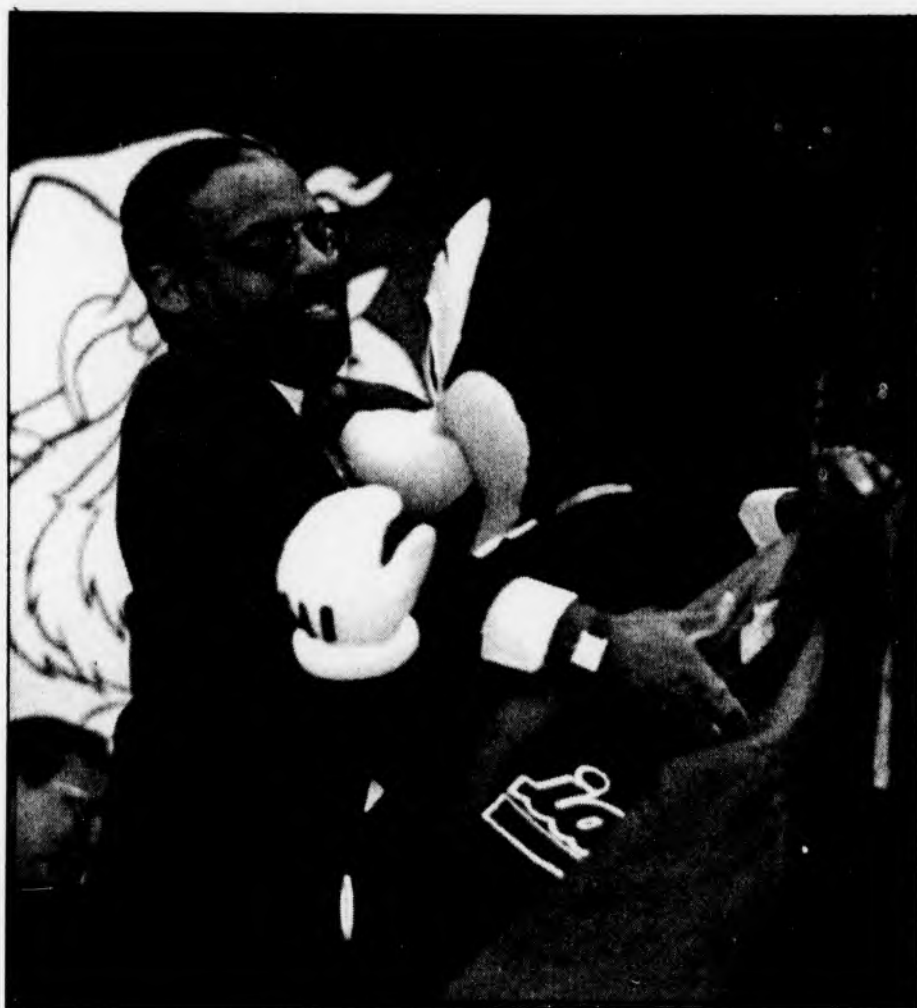
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Mayor Or Mouseketeer?



The Associated Press

Cleveland Mayor Michael White, left, presents Mickey Mouse with an Indians jacket during an honour -ment at Tower City in Cleveland Friday. Walt Disney World will produce the New Year's Eve extravaganza as a kickoff to the city's year-long bicentennial celebration.

Appalachians meet trouble in big cities

Cincinnati conference scrutinizes difficulties

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Many Appalachian families that leave the mountains for opportunities in cities wind up struggling in schools or in trouble with the law, according to studies discussed at a three-day conference.

About 180 people at the conference heard the results of a survey showing that a third of the people in Ohio prisons trace their roots to Appalachia.

Another worrisome statistic was the high dropout rate of children whose families left eastern Kentucky or West Vir-

ginia to live in Columbus.

The conference, "Down Home, Downtown: Urban Appalachians Today," was sponsored by Cincinnati's Urban Appalachian Council and ended Saturday.

There are similar conferences about twice a year, but this was the largest in a decade. There were discussions of Appalachian arts and literature, of efforts to increase literacy, of trouble with schools, of the special problems encountered by Appalachian women.

Appalachian advocate Michael Maloney said such meetings are necessary because poverty, unemployment and a lack of education still plague people whose parents or grandparents came to Northern cities looking for a better life.

One of the significant problems was discussed by Peggy Calestro, a Columbus State Community College professor

who studies Appalachian students in Columbus public schools. She said many of the youngsters enter kindergarten full of promise but are in academic trouble by middle school.

There are several possible reasons for the problem. Appalachian children are ridiculed because of the way they talk; they might miss a lot of Mondays because their families go "home" for the weekends; or they are not as aggressive as other urban children, she said.

"I don't think the problem is with Appalachian kids or with Appalachian families," Calestro said. "I think the problem is with rigid school systems."

Norman R. Rose, who had been warden at several Ohio prisons, discussed the new survey showing that a third of the 40,000 inmates in Ohio prisons are Appalachian.

Educators reproached

OSU professor angered by president's pay raise

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- An Ohio State University sociology professor is trying to send a message to OSU President Gordon Gee and other highly paid educators: Salaries have to come down.

Professor William Eldridge has returned \$1,000 of his salary to the university each of the past four years.

He is angered by the 31 percent pay raise that Gee received from OSU trustees in July, boosting his salary to \$220,000.

The money Eldridge is returning to the university is going to a 61-year-old janitor who makes \$14,000 a year.

"I'm redistributing it to a janitor to illustrate how difficult it is for these people to make a living," said Eldridge, who earns \$46,392 after his voluntary reduction.

"The more we drive up wages, the more the community has to pay for it in higher prices," Eldridge said. "If the president gets a 31 percent raise, someone has to pay for it."

He said other employees share his feelings, but are afraid to speak out.

That is not a fear that Eldridge shares. His attempt to form a tenant's association in the

apartment complex where he lives, to protest annual rent increases, earned him an invitation to seek lodging elsewhere.

Less pay has meant an effort toward spending less, which has actually meant more money in the bank, Eldridge said.

In 1992, Eldridge's \$1,000 went back to the university's general fund. The following year, at Eldridge's request, it was given to the lowest-paid staff member at OSU's College of Social Work. Last year, it went to Mwanafunzi, the college's Black Student Association.

Gene Goudy, this year's beneficiary of the professor's protest, has cleaned Stillman Hall, which houses the College of Social Work, each night for the past 5 1/2 years.

"I think it's great," he said. "I wish there were more people who would do this. It's awful thoughtful of him."

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Final arguments to start Tuesday

Lawyers in Simpson case will want jurors to remember murder victims

Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Remember them, prosecutors will tell jurors.

Remember Nicole and Ron -- a slender blonde in a black halter dress, a handsome young man in jeans and a tailored shirt -- and the violence visited upon them. Remember the river of blood.

For prosecutors, the challenge of final arguments in the O.J. Simpson murder trial begins Tuesday with resurrecting the victims whose memory has faded in and out throughout the trial.

For defense attorneys, summation offers the chance to turn jurors' eyes in another direction -- toward the racism, lies and frame-up allegations that constitute the heart of the defense.

Yes, remember the victims, the defense will say. O.J. Simpson remembers, too. He grieves for the mother of his two young children, and he did not kill her.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. is likely to return to the themes of his opening statement, delivered eight long months ago: Simpson was framed, set up, victimized. And he will seek to convince jurors that the evidence is such a mess it would be a crime to convict Simpson.

"Johnnie Cochran will be over the top," predicted Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson. "He will be waving the flag and speaking from the mount."

She said he'll also offer jurors "a smorgasbord of doubts to choose from."

Simpson is charged with the June 12, 1994, slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. They were slashed to death outside her Brentwood condominium as her two children slept inside.

It is a case with no eyewitness and no murder weapon. The evidence is circumstantial, and the way jurors see it is key to whether they can convict.

While opening statements were road maps showing where both cases intended to go, the final arguments offer a review of the journey completed and an interpretation of what was proven. Some topics likely to be addressed by both sides:

■ Physical evidence. A bloody glove, bloody socks, hair and fibers and a trail of blood drops linking the crime scene and Simpson's estate are the focus of the prosecution case. The high-tech science of DNA analysis was crucial in painting a picture of Simpson's blood type and that of the victims mingled on key pieces of evidence. What does it mean? Defense lawyers will say it means nothing because the evidence was so badly contaminated or purposely tainted to implicate Simpson that all test re-

sults are useless.

■ Timeline. The prosecution has set out a very specific minute-by-minute account of how Simpson could have had the time to commit two murders, rush back to his estate two miles away, slip inside and get ready to meet a limousine waiting to take him to the airport. The defense says the timeline makes no sense and cites a series of witnesses who were near the condominium at the hour in question and saw nothing amiss. The defense also has attacked the coroner's late arrival, arguing that time of death could have been established more accurately if the bodies had been collected and examined immediately.

ous girlfriend by 1994.

■ Demeanor. Did Simpson act like a man who had just killed two people when he boarded a plane for Chicago late the night of the murders and when he returned early the next morning? The defense has emphasized his very normal behavior. The prosecution contends there were tell-tale signs of guilt.

■ Police. The defense has effectively put the Los Angeles Police Department on trial -- particularly a key investigator on the Simpson case. Watch for the defense to play videotape of retired Detective Mark Fuhrman lying on the witness stand about whether he had spoken a racial

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Laurie Levenson
Loyola University law professor

■ Motive. The prosecution says Simpson was a known abuser whose obsessive and compulsive need to control Ms. Simpson led them to divorce and continued even after their split. Expect prosecutors to play the infamous 911 tape of Ms. Simpson reporting an enraged Simpson invading her home after their divorce. The defense likely will counter by saying Simpson had made peace with his ex-wife and had a seri-

epithet in the past 10 years, contrasted with a scratchy audiotape in which he is heard speaking the word. Can jurors trust anything this man says? Does his behavior taint the evidence gathered by other detectives? The defense will say the prosecution was built on a conspiracy of lies. Prosecutors will call the theory silly and beyond reason. Why would veteran detectives risk their careers to frame O.J. Simpson?

Set-Up Man



Cardinal William Keeler is deep in thought as he stands by the on-deck circle at Baltimore's Camden Yards Sunday.

Tree interrupts airport's radar

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- A falling tree caused an electrical outage that interrupted radar contact between planes and air-traffic controllers at Pittsburgh International Airport for the second time this month.

The tree fell across power lines when workers tried to remove it at about 9 a.m. Saturday, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The outage triggered a backup generator which restored full contact within two minutes, the FAA said, and commercial power came back on in a few minutes.

None of the 11 planes in the air at the time were endangered and no delays were reported, said spokeswoman Arlene Salac.

On Sept. 11, a power outage knocked out radar and radio contact with 38 flights in the air. No mishaps were reported.

During last week's outage, radio contact was not restored for 90 seconds, and backup systems didn't restore radar for up to eight minutes, air traffic controller Larry Buffalini said.

"These situations aren't supposed to happen," Buffalini said. "We're concerned with the outdated equipment."

The FAA is now investigating the way power is supplied to the nation's air traffic control system, said administrator David R. Hinson.

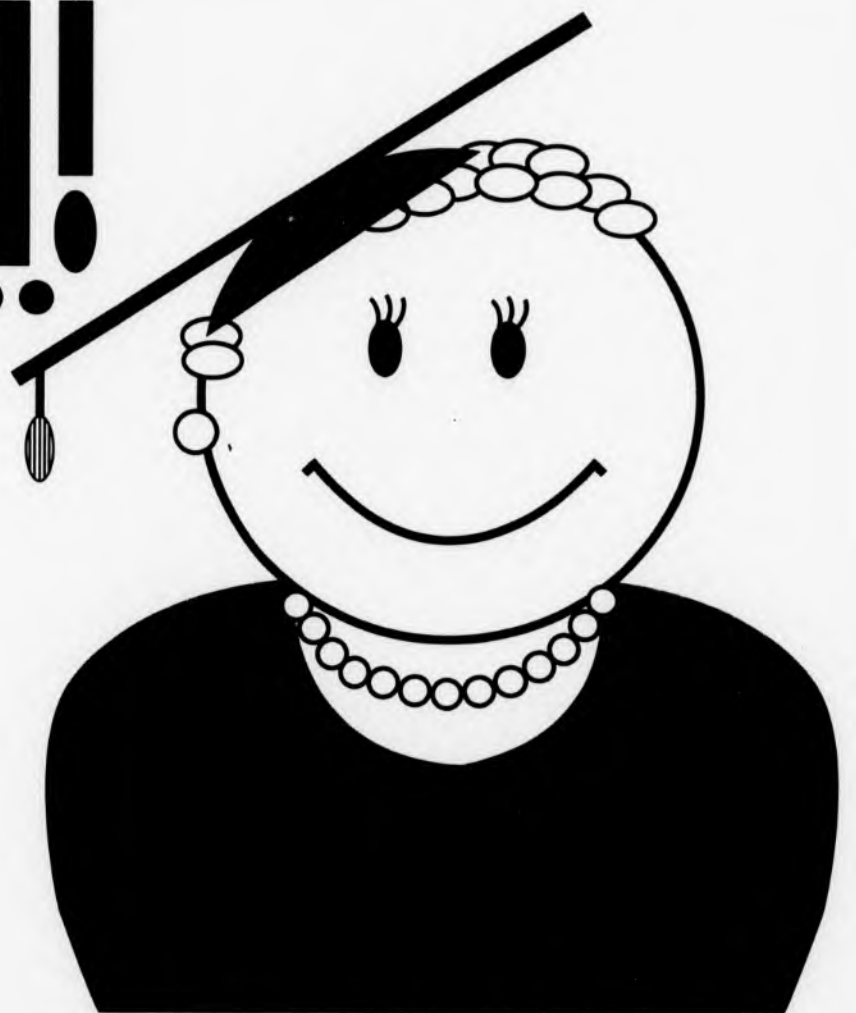


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BG dismayed after inconsistent play

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. -- Forget that Bowling Green's 22-16 loss Saturday was to their nemesis, the Central Michigan Chippewas. The Falcons did not look like the team picked to finish first in the Mid-American Conference.

Every facet of the game broke down for Bowling Green: blocking, covering, tackling, passing, pass rushing -- everything.

But maybe the most frightening aspect of the Falcons' disappointing showing is that no one really knows where to turn to get back on track.

"We're just going to have to see how our team responds to this," head coach Gary Blackney said. "We've played well at times and other times we haven't played well. We've got to iron out the in-

there, which are going to happen in a game, happened to us and we just didn't bounce back like we have in the past," center Cal Bowers said.

"We will, though. I have all the faith in our team that we're going to come back from this."

"We've got to get back to basics, do some soul searching," Bowers said. "I don't think it's a matter of going out and pounding each others' heads in every day. It's just knowing our job, going out and getting it done. Period."

"This is a set-back for us, but we're just going to have to look at what we did wrong, what we did right and evaluate it from there," linebacker Jason Woullard said.

"We're capable of playing better than we did [Saturday] and the team that's been there the last two weeks wasn't there."

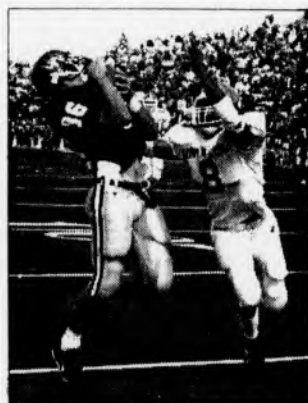
"I can't really put my finger on one thing. We made a lot of silly mistakes."

An illegal block call negated an 86-yard punt return for a touchdown by Courtney Davis. The Chippewas found a way to recover four of their five fumbles on the day. Ryan Henry overthrew to a wide-open Keylan Cates down the middle twice for sure touchdowns. Coverage breakdowns allowed Central Michigan quarterback Chad Darnell to look nearly flawless, going 13 for 19 for 269 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

All of these miscues and missed opportunities contributed to Bowling Green's loss.

On a larger scale, this loss greatly diminished Bowling Green's chance at a MAC championship and a trip to the Las Vegas Bowl.

Although not eliminated, the Falcons need Central Michigan to lose two MAC contests.



AP photo/Rodney Brazee

CMU's Bryan Schorman hauls in a pass for a touchdown over BG defensive back Dwayne Harris.

consistencies in our performance."

"At times we got things rolling, but little breakdowns here and

U.S. advances to Davis Cup final

Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS -- With a shirtless, bandaged Andre Agassi watching from courtside, Todd Martin stepped in to beat Sweden's Thomas Enqvist in straight sets Sunday to win the Davis Cup semifinal for the United States.

Martin, who found out he would play only 90 minutes before the match, clinched a berth against Russia in the Davis Cup finals for the U.S. team with a 7-5, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) win before a flag-waving crowd at the outdoor court at Caesars Palace.

"It's the best feeling I've had in the game of tennis," Martin said after becoming the unlikely hero on a team stacked with the top two players in the world.

The win put the United States in the finals beginning Dec. 1 in Moscow against Russia, which came back from a 2-0 deficit to win the final three matches and stun Germany in the other semifinal.

It is the first Davis Cup final for the United States since 1992, when Agassi, Pete Sampras and John McEnroe teamed to beat Switzerland in the final.

Agassi, who had hoped to provide the deciding win before his hometown fans, had been content instead with a courtside seat and tender hugs from girlfriend Brooke Shields as Martin gave the U.S. team an insurmountable 3-1 lead.

Agassi, who pulled a chest muscle in Friday's win over Mats Wilander, woke up Sunday to find the injury worse and decided he could not play.

"It's disappointing because you want to go out there and play," Agassi said. "We all felt confident in Todd. He's a great backup singles player."

Martin, who was on the losing side in Saturday's doubles match, was told after the match by U.S. captain Tom Gullikson that he

might have to play. But he went to bed Saturday night still not sure about Agassi's status.

"I was in limbo," Martin said. "After I took a fair beating at the casino tables I figured I'd better get prepared for it in case I played. Of course, I didn't have any money left."

Martin, the world's 19th-ranked player, took advantage of some crucial mistakes by Enqvist late in the first and second sets to turn the day's second match between Sampras and Wilander into nothing more than an exhibition.

A relaxed Sampras won that match, rallying past Wilander 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. U.S. players won all four singles matches in the semifinal, losing only Saturday's doubles match.

Down 5-4 in the first set, Martin fought off two set points, one on a disputed call, to pull even. He broke Enqvist in the second game, then captured the set when the Swede netted a return of serve.

The scenario nearly repeated itself in the second set, as Martin took advantage of a double-fault by Enqvist with the games 5-5 before delivering a backhand winner to break his serve.

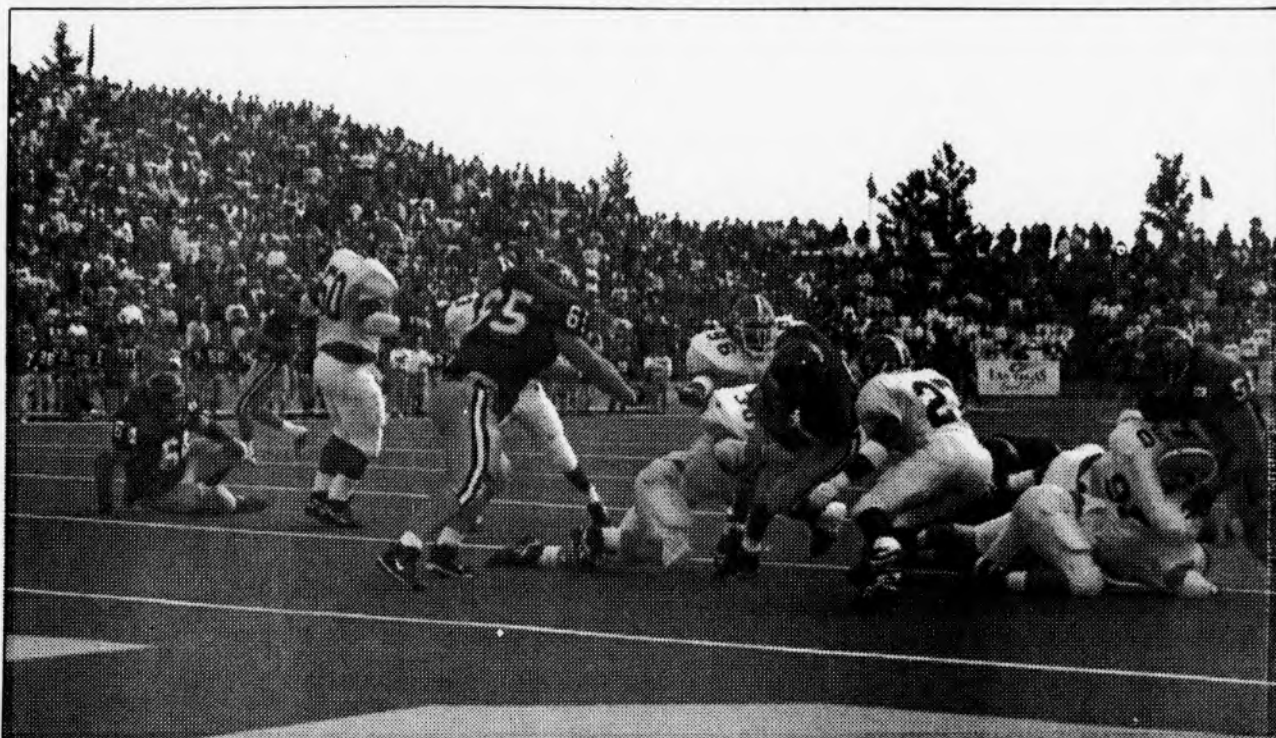
"A lot of good things happened at the right time early," Martin said. "I think that got him a little dejected."

With the sun-baked crowd of 11,503 going wild between points, Martin avoided another set point against an increasingly tentative Enqvist to tie the third set 6-6. He quickly opened a 3-1 lead in the tiebreaker, finally capturing the match with a backhand that nestled just inside the line.

"He served very well and I had a lot of chances, but I didn't take them," Enqvist said.

Martin, who had lost the deciding match to Sweden in last year's semifinal, tossed his racket high and hugged Gullikson and Agassi.

Falcons unable to get revenge



A Central Michigan player heads into the end zone against Bowling Green Saturday. CMU posted its third straight win over the

Falcons, 22-16.

The BG News/Jon Rasbach

CMU drops BG to 2-2 overall

Scott Brown
The BG News

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. -- The curse continues.

Central Michigan again had Bowling Green's number Saturday, dominating nearly every phase of the game on the way to a 22-16 victory before 22,851 at Kelly/Shorts Stadium.

This marks the third consecutive year that the Chippewas have defeated the Falcons. It also the third straight time that the loss put the Falcons in the back seat in terms of Mid-American Conference championship hopes.

"They made plays and we didn't," a somber BG coach Gary Blackney said. "We had people open and we didn't make the plays. That's a big part of the game of football. You have to be an opportunist."

"We believed we could win," Central Michigan head coach Dick Flynn said. "That's not to take anything away from Bowling Green ... but I knew that we would have to play an outstanding football game to do it."



Blackney

The Chippewas controlled the game from the outset, dominating the line of scrimmage and taking advantage of a young Falcon secondary to the tune of 269 passing yards.

Chippewa quarterback Chad Darnell completed 12-of-18 passes for 243 yards and a touchdown, including a 26-yard strike to Bryan Schorman with two seconds left in the first half that broke the Falcons' backs.

"They made plays and we didn't. We had people open and we didn't make the plays. That's a big part of the game of football."

well, but if we go in at halftime 10-7, then I think we have a chance to get things right. I really thought that was a hard play for our team to accept."

The Chippewas never looked back in the second half, even when BG's Trevor Stover caught a TD pass from Henry with 1:17 to make it 20-16. The Falcons tried for two, but CMU's Shawn Williams returned a Henry fumble 99 yards for a two-point touch-

down on. Maybe you can't go with a week's layoff and then come back in three days and be ready to play a game. I thought as a veteran quarterback he'd be able to do that."

Henry declined to comment to the media after the game.

Backup quarterback Bob Niemet was ready to come in near the end of the third quarter to replace Henry, but Blackney optioned at the last second to leave Henry in after linebacker Jason Woullard recovered a fumble on the CMU 30.

"When we got the ball down in their territory, I really thought that Ryan deserved another opportunity to come in and run the offense and try to get us in the end zone," Blackney said. "But I don't think everything was Ryan Henry's fault. A lot of that was what Central Michigan did."

"It certainly wasn't fancy. I don't think they blitzed us all day long. All they did was give us a four man pass rush, and we have five people protecting him and they couldn't get it done."

Henry stayed in the game, but in the nine plays the Falcons ran in order to get down to the 4-yard line and have Derek Schorejs kick a 21-yard field goal, Henry threw only a single pass.

Gary Blackney
head Bowling Green football coach

Central Michigan was backed up to their own 5-yard line with under 90 seconds to go in the half, and all indications were the Falcons would escape to the locker room trailing only 10-7. But seven plays later -- the final three on receptions of 15 yards or more -- Schorman beat the BG secondary into the end zone to put the Chippewas up commanding, 17-7.

"I thought that was a crusher," Blackney said. "Here we are, we're not playing very

down to make the score 22-16. CMU then recovered an on-side kick and ran out the clock.

Henry, meanwhile, was under pressure for most of the game and completed only 10-of-27 for 109 yards. Henry missed last week's game against Akron with a bruised shoulder, and the rustiness remained.

"There is nothing wrong with Ryan Henry," Blackney said. "The only thing I can say is, you know, a week's layoff ... He practiced well from Tues-

Akron zips by BG volleyball

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

Akron made quick work of Bowling Green's volleyball team in a match Saturday at Anderson arena.

The Zips' took just over an hour and a half to dispatch BG in straight sets 15-8, 15-12, 15-5.

BG caught the Zips' on a hot streak. Akron has already downed some traditionally strong teams in Pittsburgh, George Washington and Maryland.

"We've been playing real well," Akron head coach Mike Sweitzer said about his team. "We have to come in here and everyone has to play well, and everyone did play well."

"That's what you need to do to beat these guys."

Akron improved to 8-4 overall



Van De Walle

and 3-1 in Mid-American Conference play. BG falls to 6-5 (2-2 MAC).

A lackluster effort from the BG squad didn't help with their chances either. BG head coach, Denise Van De Walle was surprised by the way her team responded.

"I was surprised we were not as competitive," Van De Walle said. "I really thought that we'd match up okay. It seemed that our passing broke down and therefore we were not as offensive as we needed to be."

The Zips' had no trouble rounding up an offensive attack as they held wide leads throughout the match. In a crucial part of the game, BG fell 7-0 in the decisive third set.

"The only thing that worked against them was when Carlyn [Esslinger] and Lori [Hilton] were tipping behind the block at the net," Van De Walle said.

"But we didn't stay in that game plan. It was almost as if we needed to change."

Akron was able to hold both Hilton and Esslinger in check

throughout much of the match. Both collected just one kill apiece in the third set.

The loss on Saturday followed a tough battle with Kent on Friday night.

"I was surprised we were not as competitive. I really thought we'd match up okay."

Denise Van De Walle
head Bowling Green volleyball coach

The Golden Flashes' took BG to the limit before succumbing 15-9, 15-5, 7-15, 7-15, 15-13.

After getting a quick two set lead the team may have let up after intermission.

"We lost our competitive drive after the second game when we beat them so easily," Van De Walle replied. We came out of intermission and Kent was a new

team. We were just kind of flat."

Just like the Akron match, the Falcon's fell behind quickly 7-2, but this time the team rallied to tie at 13-13 and eventually pull out the win.

Even though his team convincingly handled a strong BG team, Sweitzer feels that coach Van De Walle will have her team even stronger next time the two teams square-off.

"Bowling Green has got such a great program," Sweitzer said. "She [Van De Walle] has always been such a great coach and competitor."

The team will take this loss and prepare for Tuesday's non-league action with Dayton at Anderson arena.

"We need to come into the gym very focused," Van De Walle said. "We know we have some things to work on."

Note: The team is still looking for a team manager. Anyone interested can contact assistant coach Mitzi Sanders at 372-7413.

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Europeans take Ryder Cup home

Ron Sirak
The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- The European team stunned the United States by taking seven singles matches Sunday to win the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1987.

Leading 9-7 going into the final day, it seemed like a lock for the United States. It hadn't been outscored in singles play since 1985, the year Europe had its breakthrough victory in the Ryder Cup.

But when Philip Walton, the 10th and last man to qualify for the European team, putted within tap-in distance at No. 18 to win his match against Jay Haas 1-up, Europe had 14 1/2 points and the Cup.

Phil Mickelson defeated Per-Ulrik Johansson in the final match of the day, making the final score 14 1/2 - 13 1/2.

The U.S. team needed to win only five of the 12 singles matches Sunday to keep the Cup. But only Mickelson, Tom Lehman, Davis Love and Corey Pavin could do it. Fred Couples got a half-point for halving his match with Ian Woosnam.

The European team got early victories from Howard Clark and Mark James, then came up big in the middle of its lineup as David Gilford, Colin Montgomerie, Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance -- playing in matches six through nine -- defeated Brad Faxon, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange and Loren Roberts, respectively.

"I put my A-team right in the middle of it and they came through," an emotional European captain Bernard Gallacher said.

"People have been writing the team off," Gallacher said. "People have been writing me off for a long time. But we proved we could win and we did it in style."

"I am sorry for Lanny Wadkins. He's the best captain that American could have had."

The victory gave Europe the Cup for the first time since 1989. It won in 1985 by shocking the Americans in Sunday's singles

play by the same 7 1/2 - 4 1/2 score it did Sunday at Oak Hill Country Club.

The Europeans won again in 1987 and kept the Cup with a tie in 1989 before losing the next two. The United States now leads the series 23-6 with two ties. But since the '85 victory by Europe, it is 3-2-1 in favor of Europe.

"What a fantastic win," Woosnam said. "It just shows that the strength of golf in Europe is getting bigger and bigger all the time."

While Walton's match officially gave Europe the Ryder Cup, it was the match between Faldo and Strange that really decided things.

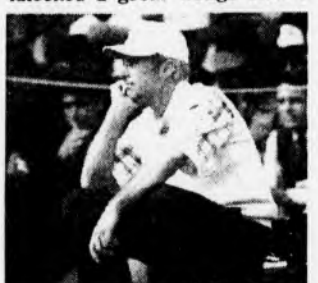
Trailing 1-down with two holes to play, Faldo won them both when Strange made two bogeys and the Englishman made two pressure putts, giving Europe the crucial point, 1-up.

It did not come easy.

"I was trying not to think whether my match was going to be the turning point, but I could sense it," Faldo said. "I scrambled for two pars, but to try and play golf while you're nearly shaking, it's a different game. You really have to play from the heart. To do something here for the team, it's so emotional."

At No. 17, he made an 8-footer for par while Strange missed a 12-footer.

Then at No. 18, Faldo drove into the left rough and had no choice but to lay up. With about 125 yards to the green, he knocked a great wedge shot to



AP photo/Mark Lennihan
U.S. player Curtis Strange watches England's Nick Faldo putts to beat him.

about 4 feet.

Strange also missed the green, chipped to about 8 feet, and when he missed his par putt, Faldo had the chance to win the match. He stalked the putt, stood over it, had his caddy, Fannie Sunesson crouch behind him to check his alignment, froze over the ball, then rolled it dead in.

"That's probably the best scrambling par I've ever made in my life," Faldo said.

The point put Europe ahead 13 1/2 - 12 1/2 and meant that the U.S. team needed to win the Mickelson match and halve the Haas match to keep the Cup with a 14-14 tie.

"When Nick put that putt in at 17, then won at the last, I knew then we had won the Ryder Cup," Woosnam said.

It gave Europe the lead for the first time in the three-day competition. It trailed 5-3 after the first day of alternate-shot and better-ball competition and 9-7 after Saturday's play.

Walton had a chance to put another memorable Ryder Cup collapse into the record books. He was 3-up with three holes to play, but then strange things started to happen.

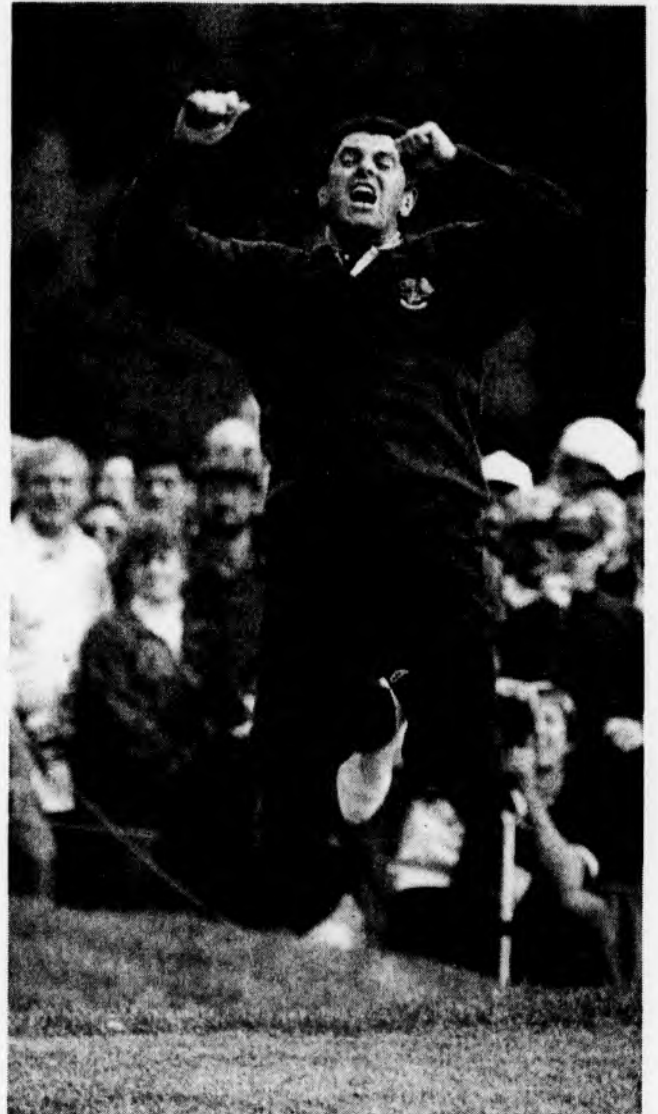
Haas' explosion from the bunker at No. 16 took one hop and went into the cup, cutting his deficit to 2-down and keeping his match, and American hopes alive.

At No. 17, Walton hit a great bump-and-run shot and had a 4-footer to win the Ryder Cup. But he pulled it left of the hole, as his teammates gathered around the green, held their heads and turned their eyes away.

The pressure was clearly overwhelming for both Haas and Walton at the last hole.

Haas popped his drive up into the left rough and Walton pushed his into the high grass on the right side of the fairway. Hitting first, Haas punched his back into the fairway, near where Faldo hit his great wedge shot.

Walton surprisingly hit a fairway wood into the heavy rough on the front left of the green.



AP photo/Kevin Higley
European team captain Bernard Gallacher leaps on the 18th green after Europe clinched victory Ryder Cup.

Oilers' Chandler has career game

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Chris Chandler completed a pass after falling down. He completed one while getting pulled down. He completed all of the easy ones, too, and nearly set a record in the process.

Chandler threw a career-high four touchdowns passes in the first half and came one incompletion shy of an NFL record Sunday as he led the Houston Oilers to a 38-28 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Chandler, playing with a sore left shoulder that sidelined him last week, completed 23 of 26 for 356 yards as he directed the Oilers (2-2) to their biggest offensive day since their devastating 41-38 playoff loss to Buffalo in 1992.

He was ahead of Vinny Testaverde's mark of 91.3 percent (21 of 23) -- the league record -- until his last throw was broken up. He finished at 88.4 percent, which won't land him in the top three all-time. Ken Anderson and Lynn Dickey also completed better than 90

percent in a game.

The Bengals (2-2) helped Chandler immeasurably as they repeatedly blew coverages and gave up 400 yards in total offense for the second consecutive week.

Chandler, an eighth-year pro, was signed as a free agent from the Rams to ease the transition from the run-and-shoot to the era of Steve McNair, the Oilers' top draft pick.

Chandler may never have an era of his own, but he had quite a day. He had to know it was his day when he took the snap from center, fell down, got up and threw a 19-yard pass to Haywood Jeffries that set up his fourth touchdown pass.

Perhaps the only one who will remember the game as vividly as Chandler is cornerback Mike Brim, beaten for three of the touchdowns.

Chris Sanders ran past Brim to take an in-stride 58-yard touchdown pass on the Oilers' second possession.

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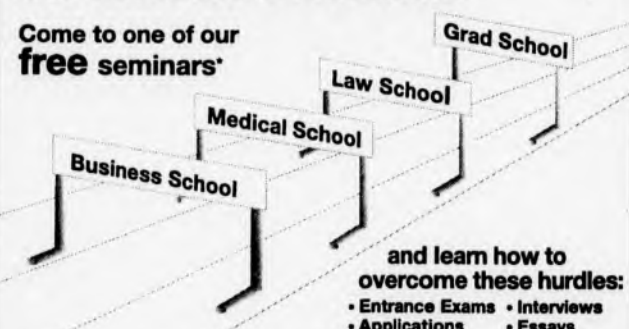
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Ball State	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Eastern Michigan	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Central Michigan	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	1	.667
Miami	1	1	0	.500	3	1	0	.750
Bowling Green	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Ohio	0	1	1	.250	1	2	1	.333
Kent	0	1	1	.250	1	2	1	.333
Western Michigan	0	2	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Akron	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

CENTRAL MICHIGAN 22
BOWLING GREEN 16

Score by Quarters:
B. GREEN 0 7 0 9 - 16
C. MICHIGAN 3 14 0 5 - 22

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
CM -- Blasy 21-yard field goal; CM 3-0

Second Quarter
CM -- Darnell 21-yard run, Blasy kick; CM 10-0

BG -- Ayers 26-yard interception return, Schorejs kick; CM 10-7
CM -- Schorman 29-yard pass from Darnell, Blasy kick; CM 17-7

Fourth Quarter
BG -- Schorejs 21-yard field goal; CM 17-10

CM -- Blasy 34-yard field goal; CM 20-10

BG -- Stover 3-yard pass from Henry, run failed; CM 20-16

CM -- Williams 99-yard fumble return on BG conversion attempt; CM 22-16

TEAM STATISTICS

	BG	CM
First Downs	14	21
Rushing	9	11
Passing	3	9
Penalty	2	1
Rushes-Yards	49-118	56-213
Passes Comp-Att	10-27	13-19
Passing Yards	109	269
Turnovers	0	2
Penalties-Yards	6-55	11-84

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
(BG) - Cates 21-89, Alexander 6-24, Davis 6-21, Henry 6-16. (CM) -- Tolbert 24-86, Massey 14-68, Darnell 11-30, Frazier 4-12, Parmele 2-9, Kerr 1-8.

Passing
(BG) -- Henry 10-27-109-1-0. (CM) -- Darnell 12-18-243-1-1, Tolbert 1-1-26-0-0.

Receiving
(BG) - Cates 3-33, Rogers 2-28, Starks 2-25, Stover 2-17, Alexander 1-6. (CM) -- Schorman 6-137, Simonson 3-62, Allen 1-40, Massey 1-15, Elmquist 1-12, Frazier 1-3.

Attendance: 22,851

Rams' Miller gets injured in victory

The Associated Press

The move to St. Louis continues to do wonders for the Rams, but one thing stays the same -- quarterback Chris Miller remains injury prone.

The Rams, just 23-57 during the '90s in southern California, improved to 4-0 on Sunday by beating the Chicago Bears in their second home game in St. Louis. They did it by remaining turnover-free for the fourth straight game, scoring on Toby Wright's 73-yard fumble return and three TD passes from Miller before he left in the fourth quarter with a concussion.

The NFL's day began as a high-scoring one.

In addition to the Rams' win, the Minnesota Vikings beat Pittsburgh 44-24, the New York Giants got their first win by beating New Orleans, 45-29, and Tampa Bay beat Washington, 14-6.

But the Rams continued to amaze the rest of the league under first-year coach Rich Brooks.

"I felt my first game here that this was a team that had the potential to go the playoffs," Mark Rypien, who replaced Miller, said. "Even in a rebuilding year, even in a restructuring year, even in a year when they were shipping out and going somewhere else with a new coach."

Before a sellout crowd of 59,679 at Busch Stadium, the Rams started the way they've started all season, scoring on a turnover just 55 seconds into the game.

On their first possession, Kramer hit Jeff Graham for 49 yards to the St. Louis 17. But Kramer, who finished 27 of 38 for 317 yards and four touchdowns, fumbled on the next play and Wright returned it 73 yards to to give the Rams a 7-0 lead.

The Bears came back to lead 21-17 at halftime on TD passes by Kramer to Keith Jennings, Curtis Conway and Michael Timpson.

However, Miller capped two time-consuming drives in the third quarter with TD passes to tight ends -- 1 yard to Marv Cook on fourth down and then 12 yards to Troy Drayton.

The Bears cut it to 31-28 on Kramer's 47-yard pass to Graham with 12:59 remaining. And Miller, who has yet to play a full season without injury in his nine-year career, was hit after throwing an interception with 9:42 to play and sustained a concussion although he said he would be back next week against the Colts.

Rypien drove the Bears to their final score, a 25-yard field goal by Steve McLaughlin with 2:42 left. Then St. Louis' defense clinched it when Carlos Jenkins tackled Conway 2 yards short of a first down at the Rams 45 on a fourth-and-7 pass with 1:40 to go.

BG makes third win in a row at Brodt Invite

Steve Wildman
The BG News

The Mel Brodt Invitational was the third win in a row for the Bowling Green women's cross country team. Last year Miami won the meet, the change from last year's team to this year's team is not lost on head coach Steve Price.

"This team has matured and improved immensely from last year, every athlete on this team has improved their times by 30 seconds," Price said. "My runners are more experienced and they trained hard during the off-season. They came into this season better prepared."

Tracey Losi won the meet with a time of 17:58. She has won the last nine meets that she has participated in, dating back to last year's season.

Right behind Losi for the second week in a row was Kristen Gaddis. Gaddis placed second with a time of 18:04. The race has been close between Losi and Gaddis.

"Tracey has more speed but Kristen has a lot of endurance, but when it comes down to that last 100 yards Tracey is just able to kick it out for the win," Price said.

With both runners near the top position at the end, could a rivalry be brewing between Losi and Gaddis?

"I doubt it, but if there is a rivalry, it is a very friendly one," Price said.

BG's team score was nearly perfect. Seven of the top eight positions belonged to the Falcons.

Suzanne Isco finished fourth with a time of 18:29. Missy Lyne's time of 18:36 gave her a fifth place finish. Renee Strayer placed sixth with a time of 18:43. Laura Hall finished seventh with a time of 18:48. Amy Breidenbach placed eighth with a time of

19:03.

The women's team has been perfect so far, but Price knows that there are tougher times ahead for the team.

"We have performed well, but the teams we have competed against have not been the best," Price said.

BG will start to see better teams when they travel to Oxford, Ohio, for the Miami Classic.

Cincinnati's men were able to pull ahead of Bowling Green for the win at the Mel Brodt Invitational.

"Cincinnati ran well, we were winning for two-thirds of the race, but Cincinnati was able to break away from us in the last couple of miles and

Schaser was hurting. When you run as a team, it helps to have a teammate there to help you push it. That's what Tim and Brad did," Sink said.

BG had other good performances but it wasn't enough for the victory.

Alan Boos finished ninth with a time of 33:05. Rob Bowman placed tenth with a time of 33:10. Tom William's time of 33:23 gave him a fourteenth place finish. Chad Stevers finished sixteenth with a time of 33:34.

Sink has not been happy with the season but he knows it is not over yet.

"This is the third time we have finished second, it has been disappointing, but we



BG sports department

BG's Tracey Losi and Kristin Gaddis head the field at the Mel Brodt Invitational.

win," head coach Sid Sink said.

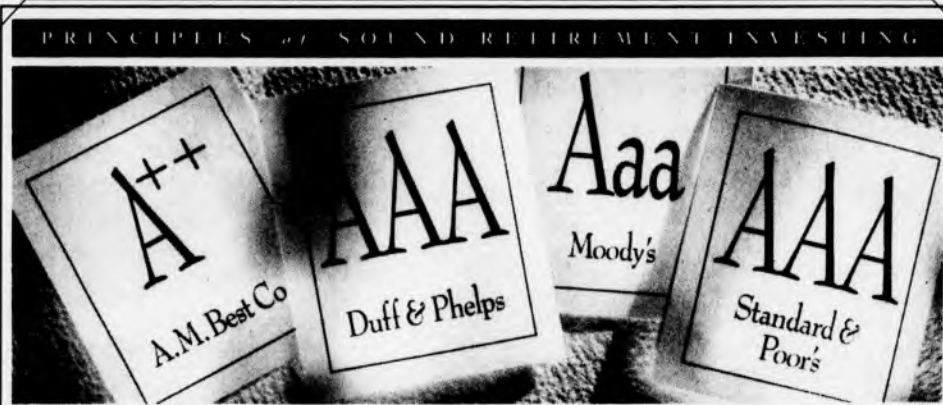
Tim Arndt was Bowling Green's top racer. He finished third with a time of 32:23.

Brad Schaser came in fourth with a time of 32:30.

"I liked the way Arndt and Schaser ran together as a team.

have gotten better each week and have ran stronger. I'm not giving up on this season," Price said.

Next week the men's team heads down to Miami with the women's team where they go up against.



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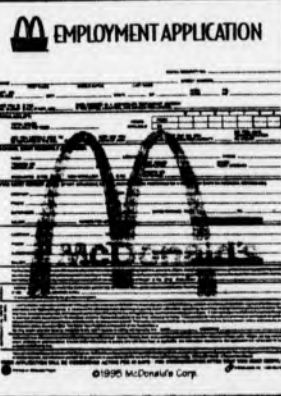


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ALPHA OMICRON PI

EESAB
Old & New Members
Meeting: Wed. Sept. 27
9:00PM 2nd Floor ED Bldg

UAO PARENTS WEEKEND ESSAY CONTEST

Tell us why your parents deserve to be "Parents of the Year" in 300 words or less by completing the statement, "My parents have helped me become the person I am today by..." Contact UAO (3rd floor Union) at 2-2343 for details. Entries due by 12:00PM Fri. Sept. 29. Winning parents will be honored during Parents' Weekend.

1995/96 SENIORS
Senior portraits are now being taken
Call Carl Wolf Studio at 1-800-969-1338
To schedule your sitting. Photos taken on
campus in the KEY yearbook office.
28 West Hall.

8-Ball Tournaments every Monday at Rail Billiards. \$5.00 entry fee. Call 353-7665.

ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS REQUIRED: TB TESTS

available at Student Health Service
Cost \$6.00 may charge to bursar
Tuesday Sept. 26th from 5pm-7pm
for last names A-I

AXO * SIG EP * AXO

The women of Alpha Chi welcome
our new houseboy RYAN CAPE
We are happy to have you!
You're doing GREAT!

AXO * SIG EP * AXO

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Thanks to our MUD TUG coaches!
We had a blast, you guys are great!

AXO * SIG EP * AXO

Bartender

Blues
I spent two years bartending as a 21 year-old
trying to pay my way through college. I recently
joined an environmental marketing firm and
earned over

\$3,400

In one month

I have relocated in Toledo and am looking for a
few self-driven individuals to work with to do
the same. Call (419) 865-8380.

BE A CHEERLEADER!
TRYOUTS FOR GUYS
WEDNESDAY 9:00 P.M.
IN THE FIELD HOUSE

Be A Part Of The Best

RUSH DELTA GAMMA

Come meet the sisters
Of Delta Gamma
Sunday, September 24th
And
Tuesday, September 26th
7-9PM
Questions? Call Jennifer 372-4808

CHI O Pearling CHI O Pearling

Congratulations!
Julie Keller & Alan Niese
Michelle Ruggeno & Sean Corbett
CHI O Pearling CHI O Pearling

CHI OMEGA PHI PSI
Congratulations to Jodi McCulloch
on her recent pinning
to Chad Moore
PHI PSI CHI OMEGA

Do You Want To Be On TV?
Tonight's USG Senate Meeting
Is Being Taped by BG 24 NEWS!
Come TONIGHT to
112 Discamp at 7:00PM
And
Show Your Support!

EAG- Environmental Action Group meeting
every Wed. @ 9:00. 1003 BA. All Welcome!

Factory Outlet Store
Student Desks starting at \$39.00
Miller Woodworking Factory Outlet
Woodland Mall * 354-1614

FAR EAST ARTIFACTS SALE
Student Services Forum 10-4PM
Sept. 27, 28, & 29. Mds. from
Thailand, Nepal, India, & More!
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Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants and
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Tim at (419) 865-8380.

Hey Chi O's, Where's Chee-O?

Hustle

Local firm seeks individuals to help run sales
training center. No experience necessary. Neat
appearance and positive attitude a must. 2-4K
potential. Call to qualify. (419) 865-1685.

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: 4-PLAYER
VOLLEYBALL-OCT. 2, 1995; WOMEN'S FLAG
FOOTBALL-OCT. 3; MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL
OCT. 4. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. IN
130 FIELD HOUSE.**

Look Thin & Healthy
Campus Tanning
352-7889

Monday Spaghetti and Meatballs Special at
CAMPUS POLLYEYES! Includes one trip to the
salad bar and garlic bread. Only \$3.99
11am-9pm. Dine-in and pick-up only.

**ORDER OF OMEGA
TAPPING TONITE!**
at Speaker for Greek Week.
Mary Peterson 9:00 Ballroom.

Pregnant? Free Pregnancy Test.
Confidential & Caring.
354-4673 B.G. Pregnancy Center

RUSH GROUP #7
Reunion- Meet in MacNorth Lobby at 6PM on
Monday, Sept. 25. Bring \$'s. 7's call Jen
352-5290.

SAE * SAE * SAE * SAE

The gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would
like to thank the lovely ladies of Delta Gamma
for joining them at High Society.
DG * DG * DG * DG

SENIORS

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at 1-800-969-1338 to schedule a sitting.

STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP MONEY
Scholarship money is available to study abroad
during the spring of 1996. Applications available
from Continuing Education, International
and Summer Programs (40 College Park) and
Center for International Program (1106 Offenhauer
West). For more information, call
372-0309. The deadline is October 2, 1995.

THE KEY Yearbook

Is looking for volunteers. Graphic designers,
writers, photographers, & salespeople needed
to help produce the 1995/96 yearbook. Call
372-8086 or stop by the KEY office, 28 West
Hall. Ask for Kristin co-op credit available.

TODAY GREEK WEEK!
AWESOME SPEAKER!
MARY PETERSON
Ballroom 9:00pm
Great program ideal!

VOLUNTEERS IN PROGRESS

Come attend our first organizational meeting
on Monday, September 25 at 9:30pm in 210
Math Science. V.I.P. houses four volunteer
programs including: Campus Sisters, Campus
Brothers, People for Animal Welfare, and
Adopt-a-Grandparent. These groups offer on-
going weekly community service opportunities
for students. Questions? Call 2-2843

Wanted: STAR WARS

Desperately seeking Star Wars toys, Action
figures, and Ships! Cash Paid! No collection to
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WANTED

Any ROWING experience? The CREW CLUB
is looking for an ASSISTANT COACH. For
more info contact Laura @ 353-8152.

HELP WANTED

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Position Available Immediately
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In interested, Go to Student Employment
for information regarding this position.

Crazy Cash

Like to be trained by individuals making over
\$20,000 a month. I was and earned over
\$18,000
my first two months. If money excites you call
rep. for app. 419-865-1915.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on
Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World
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to apply at 113 N. Main St. (across from Junction)

Frustrated
Student/Graduate
\$4K/Month

I spent over \$20K and four years in college and
found myself looking at best a \$30,000/year
job and no hope of getting ahead financially. 1
1/2 years ago I met a man making over
\$30,000/month who was expanding a National
Sales/Marketing Firm to Ohio. He
helped me make over \$15,000 in my first two
months off the efforts of my sales team. I've
opened my own office in Toledo and I'm looking
for five projects to do the same. Call
868-3023. Ask for Tim.

Frustrated Student

I spent 5 years & over \$20,000 at college to
achieve an accounting degree worth
\$20-30,000 per year and no hope of getting out
of debt for another year or two. I've recently
come on board a national environmental fitness
company & changed my direction. My first
2 months I earned over \$18,000 and am looking
for a few good people to do the same & help
with expansion. If you're looking for part-
time cash or a full-time opportunity call my rep
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valuable experience in all areas of business
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call Matt Scherer @ 1-800-543-3792.

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10 positions available. \$300-400/week.
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\$3000 OBO. 419-277-8039 or 419-878-9986.

486 DX 266. 540 8MB, CD, SPKRS. Extras
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Excellent Condition
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Queen size sleeper sofa- \$150. Matching
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Two Cedar Point Tickets. \$40 For Both. Call
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FOR RENT

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1:

Two bdrm unfurn. Newly rerodeled. Microw-
ave, wallpaper, ceiling fans. Free gas heat,
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rentals. Newlove Rentals, 328 S. Main
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